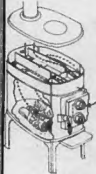


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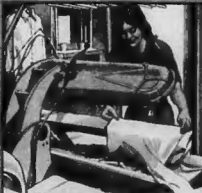
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THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 19 No. 12

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1983

Price 30¢

New born kids a sign of spring



Four kids an unusual occurrence

Nothing was out of the ordinary last Wednesday except that John Banger was having a little trouble getting to sleep. It was about midnight and one of his wife, Joanne's does was due to give birth. He went out to the small barn in which they keep their goats and when he walked in "there were goats everywhere."

Shawake, a four-year-old doe, had given birth to four kids—one booby and three bucks.

Last year only two sets of quadruplets were recorded in Alberta by the provincial goat magazine, Slant.

The mother and the four kids are all healthy and Joanne says two of them are of average size and the other two are slightly smaller than average.

The Bangers have been raising goats since 1970 and this is the first set of quadruplets they've had. The mother, half Nubian and half Saanen, is from the Bangers' first set of triplets. She's had multiple births before, but only two sets of twins and a single kid.

The buck, Hercules, is a purebred Nubian which the Bangers have bred from.

Heracles is a proud papa in the upper left as owner Joanne Banger and mom and the kids gather together.

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Swimming pool a highlight

Meeting draws 50 residents

By Stuart Adams
The proposed swimming pool, the hospital board and a new increase in controllable taxes are among the highlights of this year's annual meeting of the residents of Drayton Valley. About 50 citizens attended March 16 for three hours as town council and administration presented information on the past year, proposals for the upcoming year and answered questions from the citizenry.

Bob Anderson chaired the meeting and Mayor Bob Mayhew opened with an address congratulating those who made the effort to attend. "You've renewed my hopes for Drayton Valley by your attendance here tonight," he began.

He read a letter from the Department of Municipal Affairs which commented on the state of the town after the annual inspection made by the department. "It was a pleasure to discover that many of the administrative and legislative problems

that Drayton Valley has been experiencing in past years have been cleared up," he quoted.

The latter continued and cautioned extra analysis and safeguards are necessary during the present economic slowdown.

Minimal increase in taxes
Mayor continued and said a new increase in controllable taxes would be instituted for the coming year.

In the question and answer period following, a businessman wanted to know why his taxes had gone up 400 per cent the previous year when council said his taxes wouldn't go up.

Councillor Alex Ball explained it was a year for reassessment and that they are made every several years. Councillor Charlie Miner added the assessment was done in 1981, was based on 1980 market values and went into effect last year. However, the prices

(Continued on page 8)

Opinions

Ferry should not be forgotten

For those who remember, the Berrymoor ferry was launched in 1917.

There aren't many who will recall the event and the importance it carried in the region.

But 65 years ago it made life much easier and considerably safer for the settlers and lumbermen coming into this area at the time.

Now we whisk across the numerous

MLA wants tougher laws

The politicians are bringing out the heavy artillery in the province's war against drunk drivers.

Legislation giving judges the power to impound or sell vehicles of people convicted twice for drunk driving was introduced Tuesday in a private member's bill by Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps.

Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission chairman MLA John Gogo condemned the bill because of its severity and then suggested drunk drivers be automatically jailed for 48 hours.

Although they don't agree on deterrents, both politicians concede the laws are not tough enough to stop drunken drivers even though there were 6,000 fewer impaired driving convictions in the province in 1981/82 compared to the previous year.

Loss of mobility has always been the major concern of most convicted drunk drivers. Fines and jail terms are short-term deterrents compared to the bitter pill of losing the freedom to drive.

Cripps has the right idea, although harsh, to get drunken drivers off the road. Tone down her proposal slightly and the province may gain some ground in the war against drunken drivers.

Editor's Notes

Woe is me. All I'm hearing about is 'Who is this 'Ace' character?'

All the editorials and personnel columns I write and what happens but I get scooped by some silly bird — and a one-shot wonder to boot. Or so it seems.

Here it is Monday night and tomorrow morning the paper gets parted up and no word from Ace. Methinks he has turned chicken in the face of Ordinary Owl.

bridges over the North Saskatchewan and ferries are a novelty.

Then the river was an obstacle for the delivery of the mail to the Berrymoor, Lindale and Carnwood areas. The store in Tomahawk was the only one in the area and the river had to be crossed by boat or by horse or wagon.

Those years are long since gone. Most of the people who remembered them are leaving us as well. But the ferry is still there and it is one of less than 10 left in the province.

To some area residents it is a shortcut and in some ways a necessity. Once the bridge is opened it will cease to provide even that service.

But to those who value the past and the heritage we have been left the ferry is something unique which should not be forgotten.

The county of Ladue has made attempts and requests for funding to maintain the ferry as a tourist attraction. Unfortunately the costs have been deemed too great to warrant the preservation of a functional artifact.

What we should now be aware of is that we have only one season remaining to enjoy something which we will not have the opportunity of experiencing again.



Yah? I think Trudeau and Clark got a double dose!!

Mrs. Deb returns soon from a holiday and I'm looking forward to talking hockey with someone who really knows the game — and the Canadians.

And speaking of hockey I thought the performance of the Rick's Mighty Mites and their moms was one of the more entertaining matches of the year.

I have a soft spot for the anglers and it was good to see them having such a good time with their mothers.

So long to Brian and the boys. Mayo.

Been playing basketball with the Riggers and a few other fastball players getting a jump on conditioning the past couple of Wednesday evenings. Actually, they've been playing basketball and I've been running around the floor with them.

The word is I get to keep the basketball if I ever get it through the round thing.

Your Comment

Why did you or did you not attend the town public meeting?



Debbie Oschner
Drayton Valley
I never heard about it.



Janice Manchoutier
Drayton Valley
I didn't think it was important.



Bernie Gauthier
Drayton Valley
Since I'm not a long-term resident I don't think my attendance would be beneficial.



Clayton Rosenberger
Drayton Valley
No, I've given up on all governments. You can vote for one person but one person can't buck the system.



Russ Paulson
Drayton Valley
I was aware of it but other things took priority.

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WHO'S NEW

March 14—WOLSEY, Reese and Eilissa, Drayton Valley, 2050 grams, 7 lbs., 5 ozs.
March 14—BOGART, David and Angela, Drayton Valley, girl, 4080 grams, 9 lbs.
March 18—CLARK, Robert and Brenda, Drayton Valley, boy, 2900 grams, 6 lbs., 2 ozs.
March 18—BAU-MANN, Kevin and Marlene, Drayton Valley, boy, 4580 grams, 10 lbs., 1 oz.
March 18—JORDAN, Kevin and Trudy, Drayton Valley, boy, 3810 grams, 8 lbs., 10 ozs.
March 19—DUSTER-HOFF, Marvin and Cathy, Drayton Valley, boy, 4610 grams, 10 lbs., 2 ozs.

The winner of this week's baby spoon is Mrs. Dusterhoff, with her son weighing 4610 grams, 10 pounds, 2 ounces. She may pick up her spoon at:

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1 pail or more (20-300 litres) \$.80 a pail or 3¢ a litre

You save

3 drums (85 litres) or more \$14.35 a drum or 74 a litre
2 drums or more (40-84 litres) \$12.30 a drum or 64 a litre
1 drum or more (208-400 litres) \$10.25 a drum or 56 a litre
1/2 drum or more (10-204 litres) \$4.40 a drum or 44 a litre
1 pail or more (20-300 litres) \$.80 a pail or 3¢ a litre

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New location answers Berrymoore ferry question

By David Hodley

A new location may be the answer to the long-standing question of what to do with the Berrymoore ferry.

Leduc county council Friday endorsed a suggestion the old ferry be moved to Fort Edmonton Park and kept in operation. The issue is now to finance the move and obtain necessary approvals to run the ferry across the river, a member of the historical foundation said Monday.

Board members of the Fort Edmonton Historical Foundation recognised the ferry's significance and are interested in placing it in the park, explained Jack Edworthy.

"There are certain steps that must be taken to see if the province would allow us to put the ferry on the river," he said.

But he added, "By all means a ferry is a good idea. It would be nice to have."

Leduc county council supported the Fort Edmonton after Friday after polling opinions of other nearby municipalities on the question.

Other councils and boards in the Berrymoore area agree the operation is valuable but can't afford the dollars to keep it going, Leduc council heard.

When a new bridge at Berrymoore is completed this year, Alberta Transportation plans to phase out the ferry and the \$70,000 expense that keeps it running.

Daring months of effort to save the ferry from extinction, the county has been unable to find financial support to run it as a tourist attraction.

"It'll rot if we just leave it all there until we can afford to do something with it," commented Leduc councillor Reg Bars.

A commemorative plaque supplying details about the old ferry and the county that donated it would be placed in the park.

The cost of operating and upkeep could be covered by the historical foundation once the ferry is set up, said Edworthy.

But the foundation may seek assistance on the one-time cost of moving it, he said.



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Parade Breakfast: second Sunday of every month.
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Ladies Auxiliary Meeting: second Tuesday of every month.
Ladies Auxiliary Bingo: third Thursday of every month.

Please send in renewals until more voting members receive their membership for 1983. The application for Renewal at Home must be dated because of Quota regulations.
Write soon to take place each general meeting.

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Magician pops in

It's not every day a magician comes to town and it's rare when the magician is like professor Hemi-Dol. A crowd of more than 80 people in Breton watched, heard and laughed at the antics of the performer Saturday in the Breton High School gymnasium. The show was sponsored by the Breton and District Regional Recreation and Parks Board.

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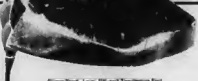
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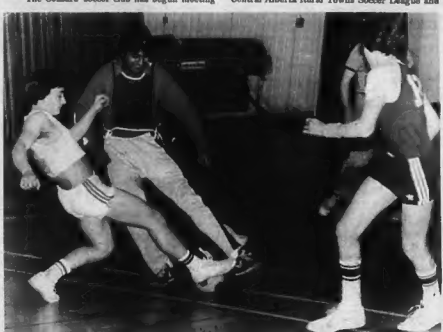
Indoor soccer draws high school students

By Stuart Adams

With snow still covering the soccer pitches, local soccer enthusiasts are getting in shape for the upcoming season by playing indoors.

The Caesar's soccer club has begun meeting Monday nights in the Rec Plex for indoor soccer and an indoor soccer league is thriving among high school students.

Simon Kelly, this year's president of the Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League and



The soccer players can get in shape early at the Rec Plex.

organiser of the high school soccer, also plays for the Caesars.

He says the indoor league is looking good this year and expects about 10 teams to participate from such towns as Stony Plain, Mayrathorpe, Westlock and as far away as Whitecourt. Kelly thinks the season will last about 16 games. "It depends on how many teams are in the league."

However, he adds tournaments in the various towns will increase the total to about 25 games. There's a big tournament in Kimberley and one we go to in Lethbridge," he added.

Last year Caesars finished second in the league and lost in the finals of the playoffs.

Kelly is looking forward to having a pair of high school prospects trying out for the squad. Dean McGraw is being looked upon as a potential starter and Andy Kelly may also settle in and play regularly.

He's also involved in a high school league which plays Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Rec Plex. There are four men's teams and two women's competing each night.

There are eight players to a team and five are on the floor at a time. Nets about half again as large as hockey nets are used and a soft practice ball is favored over the regulation leather ball. Kelly says because of the superior footing on the gymnasium floor the players can shoot the ball harder in a more confined space.

More players are coming in every day, he says, and right now there are between 50 and 55 boys and about 10 girls. The league champions will be awarded trophies, but he says it's more for fun than anything else.

As the high school team coach, he's also looking forward to the season for his team. He expects an improved squad and pointed out the team made it to the finals of a tournament before losing to a team from Edmonton.

Black takes Rec championship

The Blue and Black teams battled out a three-game playoff series in the men's recreational hockey league.

Black team was victorious, winning the first and third games with scores of 5-3 and 4-1.

The final game of the series was played Sunday at the arena. Deryl Nigam scored two goals while Max Serwas and Vance Hohl each scored one for the Black team. Don Hayduk was the only scorer for the Blue team.

The second game of the series played Wednesday was by far the most exciting game of the series, said Ian Ross, president of the league.

The Blues took the second game with a score of 5-3, he said.

The men's recreational hockey league had six teams this year with 108 players. This was also the first year they hired referees.

In an attempt to raise money for numbered sweaters, the league plans to sponsor a dance.

Wolfe crowned

Warburg Figure Skating Club held its winter-up supper in the Legion Hall in Warburg March 18.

Following a pot luck supper the new carnival queen was crowned by last year's queen, Melanie Schick.

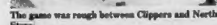
Rachelle Stuh was second runner-up. Diane Krieger was first runner-up and Betty Jo Wolfe was crowned carnival queen.

The \$50 door prize was won by Shirley Ruff of Warburg. Budge served by the figure skaters were presented by instructor Pauline Hargreaves.

Betty Jo Wolfe was crowned carnival queen.



Lanette Gotschager, Black team goalie, manages to stop the puck.



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Computers find their way into garages



Norm Ranger punches in some figures on the new computer.

Computers are a boon to modern industry and the car repair business is no exception. Local businessman Jason Colby of Oil Town Auto Service has recently received a \$25,000 test unit which can do a number of functions in 10 to 30 minutes which would take a mechanic considerably longer.

It's the most advanced electrical system analyzer you can get, says Colby proudly. He adds it can be used in two ways. People who have had a tune-up and are still experiencing problems can have their vehicle analyzed for electrical faults.

Or it can be used to speed up tune-ups and as a fine tuning aid to the mechanic.

As mechanic Norm Ranger says, it saves him hours of work. Instead of having to use "dozens of different gauges," it contains all that he needs.

With the sophisticated elec-

trical systems being used, the computer is able to pinpoint problems a mechanic might search for hours to find.

Electrodes are hooked up to the motor and electrical system and a chart is read with a "light wand." This chart gives the optimum ratings of the car's motor and electrical systems.

Deviations and faults are pinpointed and are printed out by the computer. "If you have a light bulb staying on is the trunk it'll tell us," says Ranger.

He says more complicated problems such as a faulty diode in the alternator is distinguishable from something which might cause similar symptoms such as a bad battery or slipping fan belt.

And if that isn't enough, Colby says there's an attachment available for the computer which will enable it to "talk" directly to the car when computers become more common in vehicles.

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Provincial program to stop licence line-ups

The aggravating occurrence of lining up to get licence plates could be solved by next year when the provincial government implements a staggered registration renewal policy.

The process, dated to begin in October, 1983, will eliminate the need to process over two million applications at one time and will eliminate long line-ups.

Those vehicles converted to the staggered registration will be issued the new licence plate with orange and blue lettering on a silver background, stated a notice included with this year's registration form.

Joyce Hanson, spokesman for the Treasury Branch in Drayton Valley, said her office has

Sekura auction report

On offer March 16 at Sekura Auctions were 413 head of livestock.

Good stock steer calves \$85 to \$100 per 100; some higher.

Good stock heifer calves \$75 to \$90 per 100.

Good 550 to 900 lb. steers \$75 to \$87 per 100.

Good 550 to 900 lb. heifers \$70 to \$77 per 100.

Medium type butcher cows \$44 to \$50 per 100; some young cows to \$60 per 100.

Good pregnant stock cows \$90 to \$90 per head.

Good 500 lb. bulls to \$75 per 100.

Good baby calves \$70 to \$130 per head.

Good weaner hogs \$42.50 to \$55 per head.

Good feeder hogs \$52 to \$130 per head.

received no information on the staggered registration process.

But she did note that long line-ups occur at both the end of March and April.

"We have had them lined up sometimes right to the door. If people would only remember to have their registration form signed in front and back, by the registered owner, and fill in their own insurance company, agency, policy number and

expiry date, then it would be only a matter of minutes until they are through the line," she said.

It is telling the people and waiting for them to complete the form that takes time, she added.

Hanson warned that April 15 is the last day to register. She recommended to avoid the line-ups to either come in to the Treasury Branch early or mail the form to Edmonton.

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ALBERTA GOVERNMENT

The Alberta government closely monitors the safety of your deposits as well. Credit unions in Alberta are controlled by strict provincial legislation under The Alberta Credit Union Act. Their operations are monitored and regulated by the Director of Credit Unions through the Alberta Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, and credit unions are regularly inspected by provincial Government Commissioners.

SIZE AND STRENGTH

Security isn't just provided by The Stabilization Fund; it comes also from the size and strength of Alberta credit unions. They are a system of financial institutions which have operated in and grown with Alberta for over

40 years. There are now over 325 credit union locations in Alberta serving over a million members. Members have proven exactly. A lot of the strength of credit unions lies in investing close to home, in Alberta where your dollars can work for you and your local community.

PEOPLE AND A SYSTEM

Each credit union is owned by the members. When you act as a member you give you a say in the affairs of your credit union. Local control by people like yourself provides security. Credit unions also own a large portion of the assets in which they put their financial resources. In addition to financial support, credit unions also provide many other services to credit unions. So whether you belong to a credit union that is very small or very large you may enjoy the many cooperative services of a large financial system.

SERVICE AND CONVENIENCE

Security is a good reason for joining a credit union but today people look for many more things in a financial institution. There is a look at your local credit union. It provides a variety of services: plans, paying generous interest rates, loans at competitive rates, full service checking accounts and easy to use automated teller machines. It's not only the selection of services but the convenient locations, extended hours of operation and friendly service, that credit unions provide themselves on, that make up all the great reasons so many Albertans choose credit unions.

Look for a credit union where you live or work and join for all the right reasons.

Your Credit Union

For further information, contact your credit union or nearest Credit Union Stabilization Corporation, 8000 St. James Street, Calgary, Alberta T2C 1P1.

FOREST PERMITS ARE REQUIRED APRIL 1 TO OCTOBER 31

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Alberta
ADVANCED EDUCATION
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Local families attend student pot luck supper

By Alana Johnson
TTT2317

Some local families attended the annual pot luck supper, sponsored by the Estevale School and Students' Union, March 19.

Norm and Glenn Johnson and Ray and Clifford Tuby attended the Potluck Hereford Club female sale at the Western Exhibitions grounds in Red Deer March 12.

Those from the Tomahawk area taking part in the Evansburg Ice Carnival March 11 and 12 were Maryann and Soylee Law, Charles Cherrington, Sandra Town and Terry Spaulter.

Christina and Jim Robinson and Terry Wolosyn will celebrate March birthdays.

R.C.M.P. briefs

Bullet wounds 11 year old

Two Drayton Valley men have been charged with possession of hashish for the purposes of trafficking.

As a result of a search warrant that was executed March 13 at a residence in Drayton Valley, the RCMP seized a substantial amount of hashish and money.

A spokesman for the RCMP said charges are pending against a third suspect and that the investigation is continuing.

Drayton Valley RCMP are currently investigating the break and enter and theft from the Lodgepole Pine Inn which occurred

Moon Lake News

Ralph and Colleen Johnson and boys of Lloydminster visited at the Norm and Glenn Johnson home on the weekend.

Darlene Wolosyn is home for some days off from her job at a rig camp.

Cindy Calt and Jim Smiley of the Park Court area recently became engaged.

Norm and Alana Johnson recently drove to

Edmonton to attend an open house in honor of Herb Stibert. He is a long-time friend of the family and recently celebrated his 50th birthday. A large crowd attended, including Mayor Cec Purves, bringing congratulations from the City of Edmonton.

Don and Spud Cherrington drove to Cold Lake last weekend to visit their daughter, Leona and Lloyd Redinger and family.

Gary and Thelma Cherrington are enjoying a three-week trip to California.

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PRIZES

1st Prize - \$20 Share Acct.
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Student says farm life has its advantages



Dianne Woytewicz would like to ski at Jasper next.

Dianne Woytewicz is a Grade 7 student at H.W. Pickup Junior High School who actually likes to go to school.

"But I don't like to work," she said. She said she finds most of school easy.

Language arts is the subject she finds easiest, she added.

At one point in her life she thought she would like to become a teacher. Dianne also had another ambition when she was little. She thought she would like to work in a bank. She used to have a good friend of the family who worked in a bank. Going to see her influenced her decision. But now Dianne is not too sure of what she wants to do with the rest of her life. But she thinks by Grade 9 she will know what she wants to do.

There is one thing she doesn't like to do and that is pick eggs. Born and raised on a farm near Easyford has its advantages and disadvantages, she said. "I don't like chickens because they get ugly when they grow up," she said.

Life on a farm does have its advantages, she said. There are more animals, lots of room to go bike riding and best of all "if you want you can go out and scream without concerning the neighbors."

Dianne has several items concerning hobbies. She is interested in latch hooking. "It's where you take small pieces of yarn and hook it into a screen-like material."

She has made two rugs so far—one with flowers and a vase and the other with a clown on it. Dianne has also done some string art.

Having been the Drayton Valley ski hill and Lake Eden, she says she would very much like to go to Jasper next year.

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Letter to editor

Experience not necessary for Pocklington

Dear Editor:

Typical criticism of Peter Pocklington's candidacy for the Conservative Party of Canada is that he has no experience in politics. We should look carefully at what our experienced politicians have done. They have increased our national debt from practically nothing to about \$160 billion, or about \$7,500 per man, woman and child since 1968.

They have budgeted to spend about \$90 billion or close to \$4,000 per man, woman and child, in the next 12 months, federally. They have budgeted \$10 billion in expenditures for the province of Alberta, or about \$4,000 per man, woman and child in the province.

Our esteemed prime minister told the citizens of our country that this was a rich enough to feed its people whether they wished to work, or not in 1972.

The various governments have legalized prostitution, homosexual behavior and have taken a very lenient view of drug possession and use. We see inspiring examples of free enterprise, like the mawmy dredging job, the Gillespie affair, sky shops, Harold Ballard, and many more.

They have removed capital punishment and now penalize murderers with from one to 25 years of free board and room at a cost to us of \$60,000 per prisoner per year.

They have managed to put about 2 million of our people on a more or less permanent paid holiday.

They gave the civil service huge wage increases while the private sector have taken about a 50 per cent cut in pay on the average.

While we, as private citizens and business operators were paying record high interest rates, we were subsidizing interest rates to Russia. With these and many other examples of experienced political decisions, maybe a good businessman in power in our highest offices would be a healthy and refreshing change.

Unless Mr. Pocklington tells the Russian and Cuban leaders that he needs their support and friendship, I intend to give him my support. I will take as honest man, whether a businessman or not, over a politician anytime. Rex Gray, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Oil price issue dominates question period

By Shirley Crisp, M.L.A.

Two issues dominated question period last week. Both are significant to the economic future of this province. The agreement or non-agreement of OPEC on oil pricing and production quotas is a far-reaching effect on Alberta and the Drayton Valley constituency.

The Alberta government has been working with industry encouraging the federal government to take whatever steps are positive in terms of reaching that goal of market pricing and world pricing. At \$29.75 a barrel, Canadian oil is at 70 per cent of the world price. As the gap narrows between old oil and new oil the cost of subsidizing imported oil is less.

Farmers' Market moved

By Mary Pembrey T-2197
The Evansburg Farmers' Market which has been held at the Evansburg Hall has been moved back to the PARS (Parks Agricultural Recreational Society) arena. The market starts March 26 at 10:30 a.m. and runs to 1:30 p.m., featuring Stacey Ellis, potted plants, fresh California oranges and grapefruits, cabbage rolls and pyrogeas, assorted crafts, fresh home baked pies, home made bread, cakes and donuts. The opening special is a free pancake brunch. The 1983 markets run every Saturday. For more information call Mary at T-2197.

Albertans subsidised all Canadian consumers during rising oil prices—surely we shouldn't be expected to continue to subsidize falling oil prices. As a matter of principle—Alberta advocates a market pricing agreement.

The minister of Agriculture made a ministerial statement in general support of changes to the Crow law.

Alberta's grain transportation policy objectives are designed to support and encourage the achievement of the province's goals for agricultural and economic development.

Central to Alberta's grain transportation policy is the recognition of the need for a successful resolution to the Crow's Nest grain freight rate issue. The guiding principles in developing the province's position of changes to the Crow rate are that:

- The historical benefit of low grain freight rates should be retained for farmers.
- The disincentives to value added processing should be removed.
- Rail capacity and efficiency should be improved.
- Railways should receive adequate revenues relative to the costs of moving grain.
- The rate formulas should be regulated and be legislated.

When a one-ounce letter costs 32 cents, it is unreasonable to maintain an imposed half-cent per ton mile on the railway for hauling grain to the west coast.

The cost of storage and elevating is twice the cost of moving grain. Surely if increased exports are desirable the emphasis should be on movement of grain—not storage.

Value added processing of all our natural resource products creates jobs in Alberta. Under the present economic circumstances every effort must be made to increase value added processing. The constituency office will be open Mondays and Wednesdays. Telephone 542-8855.

I can be reached in my office at the Legislature at 427-1845 or at home on weekends at 682-7765. All correspondence should be mailed to Room 509, Legislature Building, Edmonton, Alta. T6E 1M6.

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Herb Pearce
March 25 & 26
SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES
The Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m. • Women's Bible Class 11:30 a.m. • Men's Bible Class 12:30 p.m. • Youth 6:30 p.m. • Senior Citizens 7:30 p.m. • Choir 8:00 p.m. • Prayer Service 8:30 p.m. • Social 9:00 p.m. • Refreshments 9:30 p.m. • Service 10:00 p.m. • Offering 10:30 p.m. • Choir 11:00 p.m. • Service 11:30 p.m. • Offering 12:00 p.m. • Service 12:30 p.m. • Offering 1:00 p.m. • Service 1:30 p.m. • Offering 2:00 p.m. • Service 2:30 p.m. • Offering 3:00 p.m. • Service 3:30 p.m. • Offering 4:00 p.m. • Service 4:30 p.m. • Offering 5:00 p.m. • Service 5:30 p.m. • Offering 6:00 p.m. • Service 6:30 p.m. • Offering 7:00 p.m. • Service 7:30 p.m. • Offering 8:00 p.m. • Service 8:30 p.m. • Offering 9:00 p.m. • Service 9:30 p.m. • Offering 10:00 p.m. • Service 10:30 p.m. • Offering 11:00 p.m. • Service 11:30 p.m. • Offering 12:00 p.m. • Service 12:30 p.m. • Offering 1:00 p.m. • Service 1:30 p.m. • Offering 2:00 p.m. • Service 2:30 p.m. • Offering 3:00 p.m. • Service 3:30 p.m. • Offering 4:00 p.m. • 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4-H speaker wins district final

By Molly Jean Davis
The West Valley 4-H
Light Horse Club held
its club level public
speaking at the Violet

Graves Hall March 5.
The four judges were
Ola Brown, Mary
Truett, Donna Kelly
and Garland Hoel.

There was a wide
selection of topics with
the junior winner be-
ing Nadine Davis
speaking on My Sum-

mer Holidays. Run-
up was Molly Jean
Davis speaking on Be-
servitutions.

The senior winner
was Arlene Lamer
speaking on My
Unique Friend. She

went on to win the
senior district final
held at Dayford Hall
March 15.

Video Vision

Open 7 days a week

Now in Stock:
Honky Tonk Man
Creepshow

Top 5 Rentals:
1. Officer And A Gentleman
2. Things Are Tough All Over
3. Road Warrior
4. Friday The 13th, III
5. The Brood



Robin
Williams
Live

Tuesday
2 Movies
for
\$5.00



Halloween
III

5619-50 Ave.

Open 12:00-8:00 p.m.

"A new era in home entertainment"

FRANK MADDOCK HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER/PARENT CONFERENCE

WHEN: Thurs., March 24
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri., March 25 - 10 a.m. - 12 noon;
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

WHY: This will be the student
progress report for the first part
of Semester II.
There will not be a written
report at this time.

HOW: Open House or appointment
by phone at 542-4401.

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This 1980 Ford F250 Ranger 4x4 to tone with 400 auto, low mileage,
gauges, tachometer, clock, tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning,
stereo, glass, running boards, fuel tank auxiliary, sliding rear window, black
heater, dual exhaust, & grill cover

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Drayton Valley



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Toys, Gifts, Childrens' Wear (all incl.)
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Reduced Prices

Fabulous Prices

Free Gifts

Bonus Coupon

Name
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Phone No.
Cut out coupon and bring to for extra savings!
Don't miss this one and you will miss out on the sale!

Store Hours
Tues to Sat.
9:30 - 5:30 p.m.
See Our Sales Manager For Details

Kidstuff 'N' General
Main Street Evansburg



Count the Easter Eggs contest back again at library

By Lyle Peterson

AGT
Telecommunications
**GOOD NEWS
PARTY LINE**

Back by popular
demand is our annual
Count the Easter Eggs
contest. Enter a guess-
timate each time you
visit the library. Prizes
will be awarded for the
closest answer in three
categories: child, ju-
nior-teen and adult-fam-

ly. The draw will be
made April 2.

Between The Covers

Also in the library
are new books on
gardening.

Special Easter
guests will be at the
library Wednes-

day, March 30 from 2
to 4 p.m. and Thurs-
day, March 31 from
6:30 to 7:30 p.m., to
demonstrate the tradi-
tional set of pyramids-
the Ukrainian Easter
eggs.

Assorted new pic-
ture books about Eas-
ter and spring are in
the library for young
patrons.

Cardium Video

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Featuring:



The
Creepshow
Movie
Book
Series
2 Cassettes

Other New Arrivals:

Bruce Lee, Game of Death
Enter The Dragon
Enter The Ninja
Chuck Norris, Forced Vengeance
An Eye For An Eye
Breaker Breaker
Honky Tonk Man

Tuesday Special
2 Movies for \$5
Open Daily Sun-Wed 12-8:30
Thurs-Sat 10-8:30

ALWAYS BUY PEDIGREED... SEED... And Be Sure Of...
... True SEED Variety... True SEED Purity...
Good SEED Germination

FOUNDATION CERTIFIED	CERTIFIED
Neepawa Wheat	Cascade Oats
ANDER & TOMLINSON	REGISTERED DEALER
Canola	Johnson Bonanza Klondike
Government inspected & Approved	
Bulk Seed	Truck Scales
Box 55 Duffield	945-3692

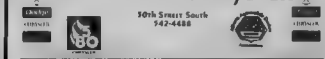
Your Chrysler Dealer
brought interest rates

DOWN
12.9%
FINANCING
On All New 1983 Passenger Cars
And Light Duty Pick-ups.
Annual percentage rate for qualified buyers for the full
term of the contract from Chrysler Credit Canada and
most banking institutions. See your dealer for details.

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Protection at No Extra Cost for 5 yrs/80,000 km
Engine and Powertrain Outer Panel Anti-
Corrosion Protection
North American-built passenger cars only
Hurry, Hurry, Ends March 31st

You're going to say Yes!
Woodland Chrysler



Coming Soon Graffiti Dance

Two Bands
Brian and the T-Birds
and
Pet Rock
Sat. May 7th - Rex Plex

Tickets Available:
Dodson Plaza Cleaners, D&W Confectionery, Lloyd's
Jewellery & Gifts, Supp-Herb Health Foods, Rick's
Sporting Goods Ltd.

Phone 542-5840 or 542-2681
Or Any Club Member
Sponsored By West Country Singles Club

Stickers draw young collectors



By Jack Morrison

The Elks Hall Friday was the scene of furious trading and bartering.

To the unsuspecting it looked like a massive mob huddling around tables exchanging little pieces of paper. It was far more complicated than that to the participants of the first annual sticker night, organized by Dale Plante.

Of the 389 people who attended the event, 70 per cent were between the ages of 10 to 14, said

There were approximately 50 kids lined up at the door at 6:15 p.m. when he arrived to open it, he

But children were not the only ones to attend the sticker night. Eight-one adults paid a dollar each to either participate in the active trading or to watch and help their children barter for new stickers to add to their collection.

Local businesses helped make the evening more entertaining, said Pianta, by donating numerous door prizes. In all, Pianta gave away 21 to children under the age of 15.

The \$50 collected at the door, Plante says, will be donated to the swimming pool fund. The club has set a goal of collecting \$15,000 by the beginning of September, all to be donated to the swimming pool fund, he said.

To achieve this goal Plante is organizing, with the help of a dozen volunteers, a variety of collection drives, such as bottles and newspapers. The first bottle drive is slated for April 9 and 10. Plante also says he has plans for a barbecue and trading day during the second weekend in May.



Home Decorating Savers

Wallpaper Sale

Your Choice
You Choose

- Solid Vinyls
- Pre-Pasted
- Colorfast
- Stripable
- Scrubable

40% Off

Pre-Pasted

200 Patterns to Choose From

Approximately 1 Week Delivery

Paint Sale



BEAUTI-TONE

Latex Satin
Flat Paint

White and pastel, medium
and deep tints. Soap and
water clean up.

**Latex
Semi Gloss
Enamel**

1000 contemporary colours.
Accent colours extra. Soap
and water clean up.

Save \$5.00

\$14⁹⁹

4 Litre

Save \$5.00

\$20⁹⁹

Sale Ends March 31

Home Hardware

Drayton Valley

542-4044

Parking
At
Rear



Warburg OORP host Drayton Valley visitor

By Mary Bule
848-2284
Lucille Curry
Camrose recent

spent two weeks visiting with Karen Choetomere of Warburg. On March 30, Carr

visited the Senior Centre and entertained the group.

Betty-Jo Wolfe, crowned carnival queen March 31 at a supper in the Log Hall. Winner of money was Shir Ruff.

The Warburg Order of the Royal Purple met March 7 with 18 members present. After the regular opening, Lady Violetta Nelson of Drayton Valley was introduced as a visitor.

Lady Penny Klenk

was installed as associate loyal lady by Pasadena District Deputy Ed Hargus and assistant Installation Officer Linda Chalky.

Monies were collected for the Heart Fund and the ladies added \$10 to the total.

A Red Cross canvas will take place in March. The date of joint installation will be June 3 and 14. Members are expected to attend the district meeting April 9 in Drayton Valley.

DRAYTON Valley
Mixed BONSPIEL

Wish to congratulate the following winners, and thanks to the sponsors for the success of the Annual Bonspiel held March 18, 19 & 20.



AWARDS NIGHT & BANQUET
BIG BAND NIGHT

DANCE TO: "EVERGREEN ORCHESTRA" 12 PCE. BAND
\$15. per person - tickets available at Poplar Ridge Grocery
or any Curling Club Executive.

[illegible]

Lodgepole Curling Club
would like to thank the following for
all their continued support

Duane's Auto Service
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Judy's Oilfield Maintenance
Mac's Machines & Taps Ltd.
Kelly's Pump Service
S. Bowen Holdings
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Tri-Link Ltd.
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The Wall Service
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Triple L Enterprises Ltd.
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The Woodard Chrysler
Lucky Trucking Ltd.

SPECTACULAR FOOD VALUES

Apples Spanton, Fancy 2 1/2 lb. 51¢ kg.	Onions medium, 3 lb. 57¢	Cabbage Green 19" sq. 42¢ kg.
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Bathroom Tissue Purax 4's \$1.49	Downey 2 Litre \$2.89
Ivory Liquid 1.5 Litre \$3.39	Soda Crackers Pavlin's, 900 g \$1.89
Tea Red Rose, 120 \$3.39	Pork & Beans Libby's, 540 ml 89¢
Mr. Clean 1.5 Litre \$2.99	Peaches Pride of Okanagan, fancy, 388 ml 69¢
Bacon Tuff, Sliced, 1 lb. time \$2.29	Pears Mr. Milnes, fancy, 388 ml 69¢
Quick Quaker Oats 2.28 kg. \$1.99	Margarine Harvest, Soft, 2 lb. \$1.29
Vegetable Oil Harvest, 3 litre \$3.49	FROZEN
Laundry Detergent Cher 2.5 Litre \$3.99	Peas McCall's, fancy, 1 kg \$1.49
	Ice Cream Palm, Big Dipper, 4 Litre Pail \$3.99

Tomato Soup Campbell, 284 ml. 3/98¢	Peanut Butter Borden, 1.5 kg. \$3.99	Tomato Libby's, 10 oz. 79¢
Orange Juice Old South, 388 ml. 99¢	T.V. Dinners Borden, Chicken, Turkey, Beef \$1.49	Eggs Grade A Large 1 dozen \$1.09

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Tomatoes EXY Canada No. 1 ... 55¢ lb. ...	\$1²¹ kg.
Green Grapes Thompson Seedless ... 11 ²⁵ ¢ lb. ...	\$2⁸⁴ kg.
Celery Stalk 29¢ lb.	64¢ kg.

MEAT

Smoked Picnic Gainer's, Shankless .. \$1 ¹⁵ lb. . . .	\$2⁶⁰ kg.
Dinner Ham Burns, 1/2 cov. \$2 ⁰⁰ lb.	\$4⁵⁹ kg.
Leg Ham Gainer's, whole, cured \$1 ¹⁰ lb. . . .	\$2⁸² kg.

COIL GARLIC

Gainer's, 11¢ lb. \$2.60 kg.
--

PARTY STICK

Gainer's, 900 g. pk. \$1.89 kg.

Bologna

Gainer's, by the piece 88¢ lb. \$1.84 kg.

Bacon

Gainer's, by the piece 11¢ lb. \$3.70 kg.

Round Steak

..... 22¢ lb. \$5.25 kg.

Rump Roast

..... 22¢ lb. \$5.25 kg.

DELI

Cooked Ham 22¢ lb. \$5.03 kg.

Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, March 23, 1983

Good shopping at Thrift Shop

Two dollars go quite a long way



Christine Vannord replaces the toys he inspected while his son was sleeping.

The Thrift Shop is not the classiest or most expensive clothing store in Drayton Valley, but it provides a recognized need and service to the community.

It's located in the hospital administration building and is a small little store that has been in business for about the past three years. Run by a group of volunteers, the shop brings in over \$1,000 a month worth of business, operating only two afternoons a week.

All the clothes received at the store are donated by local residents, said Eva Wapshot, president of the hospital auxiliary. They are then evaluated by the volunteers and sorted. Those which are not saleable are stripped into rags to be sold and the saleable clothes are inspected, mended and cleaned if needed, she added.

Rags make up a good part of their business, she said. And it dispense of the staff that would otherwise up in the garbage.

All sorting, cleaning and mending may or may not be done during opening hours, said Carol



Kay Orie, auxiliary hospital volunteer, puts the proceeds from a sale into the till.



Michael Sadeghian makes her husband Ralph try on a hat.

Steward, secretary. Oftentimes she comes in during the evening to find someone else in working. "We make sure somebody is coming in on opening day, otherwise the work is done any time a volunteer member has free."

The auxiliary does other things than just sell used clothing. On special occasions when patients cannot leave the hospital they provide little treats. Already they have prepared Easter baskets to distribute to those patients. Every day around 2 p.m. one of the volunteers goes to the hospital to

push around a medical cart filled with confectionery items and cigarettes.

The space the shop now occupies was donated by the hospital board.

The only overhead the group has is the telephone, said Wapshot. The profit made from the sale of the clothes goes towards the purchase of equipment that the provincial government deems not necessary for the basic care and well being of the patients.

In the last few months of 1981 the Thrift Shop spent \$18,124.25 on physiotherapy equipment. Since then they have purchased such items as wheelchairs, an electronic scale and a variety of other items.

Even though the new hospital is a year away from being completed, the group is concerned about what will happen to their facility and service.

The hospital board has told the auxiliary that it has a temporary location for them in the new hospital. Although no rent would be levied (when explained the costs involved), Wapshot said the group could not afford the \$12,000 it would take to renovate the space, especially on a temporary basis.

Jim Jensen, hospital administrator, is currently working on another idea. Plans are to use the present administration office and part of the space they presently occupy and move the building to a new site.

"What we are proposing is using one of the lots we own at the south end of town," he said, "and to submit a plot plan to the town to see if we can exempt from the restrictions."

The building measures 6 by 20 metres, and would have to fit onto a lot that measures 15 by 38 metres, leaving less than the required eight metres of land in the front and rear, he said.

The hospital auxiliary is also willing to look at any new quarters that are within their financial capabilities, said Wapshot.

Story and photos

by Jack Morrison



Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"

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Seniors' service set up

By Allen Grant

The Catholic Women's League held a successful tea and bake sale at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church March 12. Winner of the \$50 raffle was Mary Barr. The cubicle contest winner was Joanne Lauer.

Area 7 of Black Gold Zone 5 held a meeting at Heritage House March 14. Areas represented were McKay, Wildwood, Drayton Valley and Evansburg. Speakers Dorothy Wild, president of Zone 5 and Arlene Monaghan, zone co-ordinator from Stony Plain, discussed fitness for seniors.

A cribbage tournament and pot luck supper will be hosted by McKay April 21, to commence at 1:30 p.m. Visiting ladies are to bring salads to the supper.

Drayton Valley is planning a mini games event for May 20. This will include floor curling, carpet bowling, dishing, snooker and darts. A lawn bowling clinic will be held in Evansburg later in the summer. All surrounding areas are to participate.

The next meeting to be held in Evansburg is April 28 at 1 p.m.

The seniors' assistance committee met at Heritage House March 14. The members are volunteering to run the telephone for seniors who need help. This program will go into operation March 24 and will run Monday to Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. The phone number is 727-2602.

Seniors needing help for yard service, home repairs, friendly visiting, transportation for medical appointments and business trips within

Evansburg News

the village are invited to call this service. There is still more need for workers.

The Evansburg Privates Skating Club held its annual ice carnival in the Evansburg area March 11 and 12. The theme of the program was Journey to the Underwater City of Atlantis.

Presentations of flowers were made to the instructors and to Bonnie Perotti and Natalia Bemenuk for making costumes.

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Warburg kindergarten possible

By David Hedley
The County of Indre school board is taking a look at Warburg schools to find out if there's room for kindergartens.

A committee of administrators and trustees was asked Tuesday to study extra space in the elementary, junior and senior high schools and report back to the board.

The operating capacity of the three schools is about 680 students, although today's enrolment is only about 400, trustees heard.

The committee's task is to identify whether kindergartens classes now held in the portable could be moved to the schools by shuffling students or splitting classrooms.

Features like teachers' workrooms or auxiliary classrooms now being built in new schools weren't included when Warburg was built, Superintendent Bob MacDonald explained.

Students and staff are making use of the whole school, he said.

Some classes are down to 20 or 25 students, below capacity levels but not low enough to warrant the combining of classes, said MacDonald.

The board decision to study space in Warburg developed after a recent—and unrelated—request from the local kindergarten.

A representative of the Early Childhood Services (ECS) parents' group asked for permission last month to expand the kindergarten portable.

The addition is needed because of special education ECS students who need extra space, the representative explained.

The improvement would use the ECS group's own funds.

Trustees approved the idea at first, but soon realized there might be space for them instead in the annex, with some Grade 1 and 2 students, or in the main school with the other grades.

The board has managed to fit all other ECS classes in the county into schools, except Beaumont, in the three years since the entire ECS program was placed under school board jurisdiction by the province.

After checking to see no money had been spent, the board withdrew its approval of the portable expansion Tuesday, then named the committee.

One suggestion would involve moving the

ECS into the annex, and finding more space for the Grade 1 and 2 classes in the main school.

Although the ECS group intended to pay for the portable expansion, the board already pays for the portable rental and would insure and assume liability for any new structure.

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Derrick Mull 542-3131

Entwistle

OORP meets

Entwistle Order of the Royal Purple (OORP) held a meeting March 15 with 14 members present.

New playground equipment was ordered for the Entwistle playground.

The time of OORP meetings has been changed to 8 p.m., starting with the meeting of April 5.

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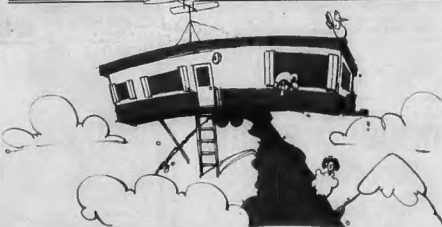
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Now, you can find the answers to these and other questions in Alberta's new MOBILE HOME SITES TENANCIES ACT. In effect since January 1983, this act applies to the rental of mobile home sites in mobile home parks or individual sites. It clearly states the rights and obligations of both landlords and tenants with regard to:

- Tenancy Agreements
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- Change of Use of Premises
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- Security Deposit
- Rights of Entry
- Subletting
- Legal Remedies
- Occupancy of a Site
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- Abandoned Goods
- Non-compliance Penalties

By getting your own copy of the MOBILE HOME SITES TENANCIES ACT you'll have the information you need to sit down with your landlord or tenant and work out problems. Copies of the MOBILE HOME SITES TENANCIES ACT may be obtained by sending \$1 (by cheque or

money order payable to the Provincial Treasurer) to:
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11510 Kingsway Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
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Government of Alberta
Publication Services
601 J.J. Bowlen Building
820 - 7th Avenue, S.W.
Calgary, Alberta
T2P 0D8

or by contacting the Landlord and Tenant Advisory Board in your municipality. Landlords and tenants of mobile home sites watch for a copy of the Renting a Mobile Home Site/Trip Sheet arriving in your mail soon.

Alberta
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Oil sands

— a business saga

By John Gorman

One of the most fascinating, long-running unfinished business stories in Canada is the story of Alberta's oil sands. The vast bituminous sands of Fort McMurray and the Peace River districts of Alberta have been a source of intrigue and an object of challenge for about 300 years, and the story is really just beginning.

At stake is one of the largest known deposits of crude oil in the world, which is estimated to have as much as 300 billion barrels of recoverable oil.

Separating the oil from the sand is not easy and methods developed to this point are very costly. In view of today's uncertainty in oil pricing and returns on investment, major oil sands projects have been deferred. That has been a blow to Canada's economic progress.

One day, and the sooner the better, interest in developing the oil sands will be revived, and when

it is Canada that takes a giant step toward ensuring its long-range crude oil security.

Geologists, engineers, chemists and assorted entrepreneurs have for years been trying to unlock the secret of separating the oil from the sand, either in facilities on the surface of the earth or through methods of injection into the deposits below the ground.

The separation story really began in Russia and eastern Europe where early experiments were conducted to separate oil from sand from deposits in those areas.

When those experiments were first conducted near Fort McMurray it was not possible to remove all of the finest particles of sand from the oil, but the product was satisfactory as an asphalt road building material. It was to take many years before the oil could be refined to the point where it was usable as motor fuels and lubricants.

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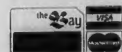
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Vol. 19 No. 12 DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1983

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Tempers flare in council chambers

By Stuart Adams

Thursday's Drayton Valley town council meeting ended on a sour note as two councillors engaged in verbal fistfights over the swimming pool issue.

The meeting had progressed without incident — the mayor at one point remarked on how smoothly it was going — until the agenda was covered and the general information session began. Reports and comments are made at this time by councillors about the committees they sit on and it is also an opportunity to air opinions on various topics. Councillor Charlie Miner was the last to be called on for his contribution and he began with a statement directed at council in general and then at a specific councillor, Bob Booth. "I've been shot at in this council before and I'll be shot again," he began.

"Councillor Booth I have to take you to task with regard to the outburst at last week's meeting (public meeting of March 18).

"I feel it was totally uncalled for and damned inconsiderate."

Miner was referring to Booth's claim at that meeting that council is not unanimous in its support of the pool and there have been numerous attempts over the past two years to stall the pool at the town council level.

Commenting on the issue, Miner disagreed that the swimming pool issue has been stalled and added the swimming pool couldn't be discussed until the five-year capital expenditures master plan is completed.

"I disagree that the existing pool is ready to craters," he added, referring to another of Booth's public meeting statements.

He said status reports indicate that is not the case and he continued and disagreed with another of Booth's public meeting statements that it would be cheaper to operate an indoor facility year-round than the present outdoor one for three months.

"I can't even dignify that statement with the comment that it's a crock of —"

Saying he had looked at the pool feasibility study over the previous week, he concluded the more he looked at it the more inadequate it was.

At this point mayor Bob Mayhew tried to call for an adjournment of the meeting and was unsuccessful as Booth demanded the right to reply to Miner.

Mayhew maintained the meeting should be adjourned but Booth began speaking and addressing his remarks to Miner. "You mentioned the five-year

(Continued on page 3)



Easter bunny pays early visit

The bunny sits on Nadine El Jobl's lap as she and her friend, Krista Seale, get to know a real live rabbit. The children get ready for Easter by

making goodies and rabbit hats. The rabbit was loaned to the Drayton Valley Playhouse by the local pet store.

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Gymnastics

Lodgepole issue heats up

By Jack Morrison

It does not cost the Parkland County school board \$4,000 a month to keep the Lodgepole School heated, said Gunther Schmidt, owner, but not operator of the school bus that transports Lodgepole students to Drayton Valley and ex-custodian of Lodgepole School.

There are four forced air gas heaters heating different parts of the building, he said. By shutting off the water system and the various heaters the building could be preserved, he added. Schmidt mentioned he was junior at Lodgepole school from 1965 to 1969.

When contacted Monday, Andy Pludak, president of Keep Open Lodgepole School Committee, said he had finally received a financial statement from the board of education. The statement revealed he was wrong about the cost of heating and that the school cost over \$4,000 a year, not a month, to heat.

After repeated attempts over a two-week period the County of Parkland school board was finally reached to comment on Pludak's cost estimates which appeared in the March 23 edition.

In the period of January to December, 1982, Lodgepole School spent in total for utilities \$1,890.55 on electricity and \$4,790.74 on natural gas, said A.W. Dorychak, treasurer.

There is only one, 66-passenger school bus (Continued on page 2)

Holiday deadlines

The Western Review will be closed in observance of the Good Friday holiday this week. We will maintain our regular office hours and advertising deadlines.

All advertising copy should be submitted before noon on Monday, April 4.